delivered a bayonet attack caused heavy German losses. In Champagne, northwest of Per-thes, the Germans have been forced to evacuate the mine crater which they occupied near our lines. On our part, by an explosion of mines followed by an infantry attack, we

captured about sixty meters of the enemy's trenches. In the Woevre there was only ar-

tillery activity.

The enemy made several slight attacks in the neighborhood of the Parroy forest. These attacks were made with small forces, especially near Bures, Mouacourt, Emberment and St. Martin. All these attempts were easily repulsed.

In Alsace the Germans made

three futile attacks on our trenches on Little Reichacker Kopf. We have made further progress in the region

of Schnepfenreith Kopf.
One of our aviators, after a brilliant pursuit, brought down a German aeroplane which fell inside the enemy's lines in Belgium between Langemarck and Paschendele. The afternoon communique, which fol-

lows, tells of the fighting at Orbey : In the Vosges a German attack, which was prepared for by a violent combardment, was carried out by battalion against our posit the northwest of Orbey (in Alsace), fourteen miles northwest of Colmar.
The attack was repulsed and the
Germans left a great number of
dead in front of our trenches. We
took about forty prisoners.

A Belgian aeroplane brought down
German aeroplane near Roulers.
In the same region one of our
small air squadrons successfully
bombarded an aviation ground.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY.

Two-thirds of Guard Regiment Killed in Bois Brule.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, April 18 .- The capture of the Bois Brule last month, the official story which was given out to-day, resulted important losses to both sides. More than two-thirds of a German Guard regiment was destroyed, while 300 French were killed, including several officers. The French gain was an ad-vance of half a mile along a front 650

yards wide,
"The Germans had organized an exceedingly strong defence in the wood."
says the official statement. "Our first
trench was a hundred yards distant.
The attack was delivered by one line regiment. By sapping up we suddenly came upon a German trench 300 yards

came upon a German trench 300 yards long ocquired by a section of the guard. We surprised the defenders, killing all of them with hand grenades except three who were made prisoners.

"On the next day we delivered a general attack on the position from two sides. The fight lasted all day and resulted in our occupation of the wood at nightfall. We counted several hundred German dead on the field.
"A strong German counter attack was

A strong German counter attack was delivered early the next morning, the enemy wearing Algerian burnouses which they had taken from our dead. The ruse failed, however, and we beat back the attack with a withering machine gun fire, which laid hundreds of Germans fire, which laid hundreds of Germans dead before our lines. Qur troops fought with magnificent dash. They were ex-asperated by learning on the previous day that the guard had tortured and

JAPANESE IN TURTLE BAY ONLY TO SAVE SHIP

Commander of U. S. Cruiser in Report Relieves Washington Doubts.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- What perturbation existed in certain quarters over reports that the Japanese were establishing a naval base at Turtle Bay, Lower California, was put at rest to-night with the receipt at the Navy De-partment of a report from Commander Irwin of the cruiser New Orleans, which visited Turtle Bay yesterday.

the operations being carried on by the Japanese at Turtle Bay were connected with saving the wrecked cruiser Asama. which went on the rocks there nearly two months ago. The Japanese officers told Commander Irwin that they expected to have the Asama floated about the first of next month. The repair ship sent from Japan arrived the latter part of last month.

The New Orleans found at Turtle Bay

a number of Japanese colliers and supply ships in addition to the repair ship, but Commander Irwin made no mention of any warships being there. It is not doubted, however, that the Japanese correspondent at the following off Pacific make frequent visits to Turtle to-day in Vienna:

It is expected here that this report will end the matter for the present. The enly possibility seen here of the inbecoming an issue in the futi is in the event that the Japanese should continue to use Turtle Bay after the Asama has been floated.

Attaches of the Japanese Embassy ex-pressed gratification over the New Or-leans report, believing that it will put an end to alarmist statements.

RUSSIAN FINDS U. S. GOODS BEST, 'BY JOYE'

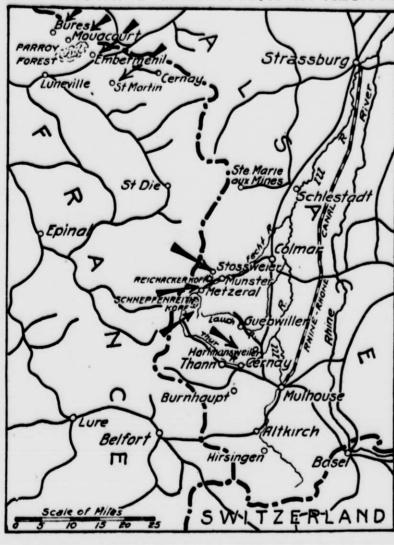
And He, Pavel Petrovitch, Will Light Candle for Americans' Welfare.

lingering scepticism as to the open door in Russia for American made goods Germany. was given out Saturday by the Russian Chamber of Commerce, 141 Broadway. Ivan Narody, secretary of the chamber, has received a letter from a peasant Former Military Secretary to Canatiller of the soil on his estate in Pskoff province in which he comments naively on the efforts being made to foster the commercial relations between Russia and the United States. His letter, trans-

MY DEAR AMERICAN FRIENDS-I. Pa-"MY DEAR AMERICAN FRIENDS—I, Pavel Petrovitch of Grasina, send you my fatherly blessings and tell you that I em going to light a candle for your welfare every Sunday before the ikon of our St. George. By jove, I'll do it! Your American stuff is good, be it a sewing machine or a steel pen. We know your folks here and appreciate their things. What a thing is, that it is—no trick What a thing is, that it is—no trick about it, like the Germans do. Tell me, please, what's the name of your best pen manufacturer; I'll send him piggest ikon. Three years I'm us ing the little thing—always good. The German pen keeps only a month, maybe two. Now, there you are! "Now, I need a good, strong Ameri-

can plough, typewriter and talking ma-

"PAVEL PETROVITCH."



According to the French official war statements of the past few days, a serious offensive from at least two directions has begun at the headwaters of the Fecht in preparation for a general advance on Colmar, it is believed. Further south the French are pushing forward on the eastern slopes of Hartmannsweller Kopf. The Germans made attacks at several points in French Lorraine close to the frontier, but these attacks, according to Paris, were easily repulsed.

GERMANS CAPTURE NEUVE CHAPELLE A POSITION IN VOSGES

Berlin Admits Loss of Ground London Hears of Slaughter of Southeast of Ypres, However.

BERLIN (via London), April 18 .- The apture by the British of positions near mane' official report to-day, but the cap- counts of the battle of Neuve Chapelle. ture from the French of a position near Stossweler is announced. The state-

ment is as follows: The British, after having caused several explosions by means of mines, penetrated last night into our positions in the hills close to the northern bank of the canal southeast of Ypres, but were repulsed again immediately by a counter at-tack except from three of the craters they occupied. The fighting continues.

In the Champagne the French blew up a trench next to a position we captured the day before yesterbut without gaining any ad-

Between the Meuse and the Moselle there have been only artillery battles.

In the Vosges we took possession

of an advanced French position situated on a ride of hills southwest of Stossweier. Southwest of Metzeral our ad-

vanced posts were withdrawn toward their points of support before a superior enemy force.

In the eastern theater the situation remains unchanged.

of Carpathians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SHN LONDON, April 18.—The Central News correspondent at Amsterdam forwards the following official statement issued

The general situation is un-changed.
On the wooded mountains of the Carpathians an attack by the Russians on the region of Nagypolano Zelve and Telepotch region was repulsed after sanguinary fighting in which we took seven officers and 1,452 men prisoners.

On all other fronts there were only artillery actions.

It is reported from the southern theatre of war that Servian artillery fire from the region of Belgrade has been answered successfully several times.

SEES VICTORY FOR ALLIES.

George Gould's Vachting Master Home With War Impressions.

Gould's yachting master, and skipper of sion or long delay of the truth. to El the Atalanta, which is laid up at Southampton, arrived yesterday by the American first official accounts of the fighting effect. A document calculated to dispel any next menth and that the Allies would neering scepticism as to the open door soon puncture the military bubble of

GEN. F. S. MAUDE WOUNDED.

dian Governor-General Hurt. Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. LONDON, April 18.—The Press Bureau announced to-day that among the offi-cers wounded in recent fighting in France was Brig.-Gen. F. S. Maude.

from 1901 to 1904. He was born in 1864 and entered the army in 1884. He treating served in the Sudan and the South tion of war. He was attached to the War Office at the time of the outbreak of the present war.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING.

The Greek Ship Was Destroyed in Surprise Attack.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SIN LONDON, April 18 .- The Greek steamer

Buchos Ayres to get grain for the Dutch Government. She was going out empty. hople.

PYRRHIC VICTORY

British Troops by Their Own Guns.

Special Correspondence to THE SEN in everybody's mouth. One hears of for transport supp. The first report of troops arriving at their appointed place her presence in those waters came three six hours late, of three Generals being days ago when she unsuccessfully gave removed from their commands, of hide-rumors no less than 5,000 British troops pedoes, all of which went wild.

She was sighted off the Island of artillery. According to one of the Chios on Friday by several of the Allies. "The causes of the present war were surporary which gave chase. When the following properties of the present war were surporary which gave chase. When the following properties they are supported by the present war were surporary which gave chase. When the following properties the present war were supported by the presence in those waters came three "They only deplore war because they be the present and the present war because they be the present war because they because t

Experience has shown that in advances such as that at Neuve Chapelle attacking infantry often will suffer to some extent from its own artillery, but the story that is going around London is that something really disastrous occurred in this engagement. The British losses are spoken of as having been the story of the

[Field Marshal Sir John French spoke in his report of "considerable delay" in organizing the ground taken and expressed the opinion that this delay would not have occurred had the clearly expressed orders of the General commanding the First Army been followed. He also mentioned the necessity for wither drawing British troops from one advanced position because of British arbitillery fire which could not be stopped since the telephonic communication had some troops from the policies of imperialism and nationalism of the seriously damasing it but not sinking it. Signals for help were sent out and two drawing the great of not only the working class but the middle class in Europe turn away.

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The destroyer fled southwest toward the middle class in Europe turn away.

The deministrative expenses of the Red Cross are not paid out of contributions and allied cruis and the clearly expenses of the Red Cross are not paid out of contributions and nationalism state coast. At night she crept back tillery fire which could not be stopped since the telephonic communication had been cut. Sir John French placed the total British losses at 12,811, divided as follows: Killed, 190 officers, 2,337 men; wounded, 359 officers, 8,174 men; missed.

The crew left the destroyer as soon. wounded, 359 officers, 8.174 men; missing, 23 officers, 1.728 men. He said 30 German officers and 1.657 men had been taken prisoners and that he had positive information that at least 12,000 German wounded had been removed.

hears that the action, which has been described as a victory, was really a failure, for, although ground was gained and held, the movement is said to have been intended to result in the

taking of Lille.

The true story of Neuve Chapelle, which may have reached America by cable before this letter arrives, may be nothing like what is suggested by these rumors. They are, however, a forceful indication of what a nation hears and Capt. T. Donald Tod. George Jay talks about under the policy of suppresampton, arrived yesierday by the American steamship St. Paul, with impressions of the war accumulated by long residence abroad.

He said the war will begin in earnest next month and that the Allies would soon puncture the military bubble of Germany.

He said the war will begin in earnest has yet been said of the British losses, and also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish, also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish. On the following day a French cruiser, also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish. Sea also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish. On the following day a French cruiser, also directed by a seaplane, bombarded the Turkish camp at El Arish. On the following day a French cruiser. All that has yet been said of the British losses.

TURKS SUFFER DEFEAT.

British Report Success in Eastern Region of Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. "The India Office states that the ac-

tions in the vicinity of Shaiba on April 13 and 14 were a complete success. Old Gen. Maude was military secre- Bosrah and Zobeir, Barjisiyeh and tary to the Governor-General of Canada Shwebda (in the Persian Gulf district) are now clear of the enemy, who is retreating beyond Nakhailah. In the acprisoners and several machine guns.
"In their hurried retreat the Turks | Constantinople.

abandoned large quantities of tents, equipments, stores and 700,000 rounds of rifle and 450 boxes of gun ammuni-

"From statements made by prisoners it appears that the enemy comprised two divisions of regular infantry with thirtytwo guns, besides Arab tribesmen."

AID CONSTANTINOPLE.

MAP SHOWING OPERATIONS IN ALSACE BRITISH SUBMARINE BRITISH CALL DERNBURG IN HANDS OF TURKS

TWENTY-FOUR PRISONERS

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, April 18 .- The British sub-London, April 18.—The British sub-marine E-15, one of the latest types, ran tation of her land forces is no greater ashere yesterday off Kephez Point in the Dardanelles. Seven of her crew were lost. The remaining twenty-four (the full crew numbered thirty-one which they do or would enjoy as men), including three officers, were rescued by the Turks and made prisoners. official statement issued at Constantinople, is the former Vice-Consul at Dar- Editor Says Dr. Dernburg Speaks

The E-15 was completed after the

into the mud. Apparently she was not entirely submerged at the time, for Turkish soldiers off shore were attracted by the calls of distress and put out to the rescue of the crew. The press bureau's official statement follows: The British submarine E-15, while

attempting a difficult reconnaissance in the Kephez mine field off the Dardanelles yesterday, was run ashore off Kephez Peint, four miles below the nar-Three officers and twenty-one men of the crew of thirty-one were rescue! by the Turks and made prisoners, ac-

cording to the official statement

at Constantinople. This statement adds that among the prisoners was the that among the prisoners was the former Vice-Consul at Dardanelles."

The meagre announcement of the reported loss of 100 men of the transport Manitou, which was attacked by a Turkish destroyer off the island of Chios yesterday morning, made by the Admiralty yesterday, was amplified a little by a further Admiralty appropriate made. further Admiralty announcement made to-day which says that the deaths of the soldiers were due to the capsizing of two boats. The reported losses are almost cut in half by the later information, which is to the effect that twenty-four were drowned and twenty-seven are missing.

William E. Walling Tells How Further Contributions Necessary if the Present Work

About Peace.

Is to Go On.

RETIRE NEAR METZERAL 3 GENERALS REMOVED

The destruction of the Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Demir Hissar off the island of Chios is recounted in a despetate to the Daily News from Chios.

Though it is not stated in the designation of backward countries they Though it is not stated in the despatch the Ypres Canal is admitted in the Ger- waiting for more complete official ac- that attacked the transport Manitou and was later run ashere by its commander, it is supposed here that she was.

The Demir Hissar managed to run His topic was "The Socialist Hope for public in London on April 14, three days after this article by The Sun's correspondent was written.] Meanwhile reports of a very disquieting nature are in everybody's mouth. One hears of for transport ships. The first report of Donald, the British pacifists, saying about Permanent Peace," and he hit sharply out that on August 13 President Wilson, The first report of Donald, the British pacifists, saying:

artillery. According to one of the rumore no less than 5,000 British troops were put out of action by British guns. A London surgeon told the writer that one case he had from Neuve Chapelle was that of a man who had been shot simultaneously by a German rife builet in the stomach and a British bullet in the back.

Experience has shown that in advances such as that at Neuve Chapelle attacking infantry often will suffer to some extent from its own artillery, but the story that is going around by the story that is going the continued. That is kind of pacifists they are.

That's the kind of pacifists they are.

The causes of the present war were continued. The continued of the policies of Europe. The remedies for war are economic internationalism and the destroyer as the destroyer of the continued. The continued of the president or the national story that the story is continued. The

curred in this engagement. The British losses are spoken of as having been as much as 20,000.

[Fleid Marshal Sir John French spoke of "considerable delay" in the second on hit the ship, as much as 20,000.

We have hopes of making the great of "considerable delay" in the second only the working class out the administrative expenses of the Red cluding about 200 officers. Further, we

German officers and 1,607 men had been taken prisoners and that he had positive information that at least 12,000 German wounded had been removed. He estimated the total German losses at 17,000.] the crowds of Greeks showed great hos-How true the stories in circulation tility toward them, especially the Ger. Pekin Hears Tokio Has Prom-

EL ARISH SHELLED.

French Cruiser Attacks Turkish Camp in Palestine.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun St LONDON, April 18.—The Press Bureau issued the following despatch from nese Government has agreed to supply Cairo to-day Dr. Sun Yat-sen with money, arms and "On April 16 a reconnaissance was made by aeroplane from the Suez Canal Dr. Sun's agents are put to death with

to El Sirr, twenty miles south of El Arish. Nine bombs were dropped with

El Arish is a fortified town on the Mediterranean near the boundary be- Japanese troops in preventing Chinese tween Egypt and Palestine. Gaza is in Palestine, forty-eight miles southwest of is in troops from dispersing these bands.

BOMBARD TURKISH CITY. LONDON, April 18.—The official press bureau issued the following statement Russian Black Sea Fleet Shells

Kara Burun.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuz Sus.
Rome, April 18—A despatch from Sofia to-day says that the Russian Black Sea fleet bombarded Kara Burun yesterday. The extent of the daysons. yesterday. The extent of the damage not stated. Kara Burun is on the coast of the paper published at 14 Bowery, prints the Black Sea about thirty miles north of following cablegram from Pekin under

MISSIONARIES SEND PLEA.

nese Negotiations.

PEKIN, April 18 .- American mission aries in China have sent a long cable message to President Wilson at Wash-London, April 18.—The Greek steamer chine to make a wedding present to my without the German which was torpedoed and sunk off the North Hinder lightship, was not warned by the German submarine that attacked her. Her crew of twenty-decord son in the war for no reason. Itell you, our village will buy your American stuff if you only tell us where and bless you and light the candle, as disconting the price. I kiss and bless you and light the candle, as I said. Your friend,

"Pavel Petrovitch."

London, April 18.—The Greek steamer clients and talking machine to make a wedding present to my such was to predoed and sunk off the Darbellon on the war for no reason. The German submarine that attacked her. Her crew of twenty-do not arrived at Flushing to-day. Some talking machine to make a wedding present to my with say that the Turk Sunk of the Chinese press is probibited from an an Hugher bernets and in the negotiations now going on the negotiations now going on the network of the measure of the Chinese press is probibited from an at Pekin over the Japanese demands on the head attacked to despatches from the left bank of the Chinese press is probibited from an at Pekin over the Japanese demands on the negotiations now going on the chinese residents and the Chinese press is probibited from the Chinese press is probibited from an at Pekin over the Japanese demands as acts of aggression on the usual case. The Considerable significant in the Chinese press is probibited from the Chinese press is probibited from the Chinese press is probibited from an at Pekin over the Japanese demands on Chinese press is probibited from an at Pekin over the Japanese demands as acts of aggression on the usual case of the Chinese press is probibited from an attacked the Chinese press is probibited from an attacked to despatches from the chinese of the Chinese press is probibited from the Chinese press is probibited from the Chinese pr paid by high Chinese officials.

STATEMENT NEGLIGIBLE

an avenue to the sea. "I say that Dr. Dernburg is undoubtedly correct in his explanation E-15 Goes Ashore in the Dardanelles, With Loss of
Seven Men.

Cut, their commerce swept from the seas and the German navy bottled up in home ports. In other words, the present position of Germany on these points is likened to that of a man in jail who suddenly finds himself a believer in the abolition of prisons.

The suggestion is made that if Germany and the desired in the abolition of prisons. of the Belgian situation," said the editor.
"as the Germans must have an outlet
to the sea over Belgium by Antwerp. Germany to secure, as one of the con-ditions of the peace agreement, that the open sea must be free to all, as ex-plained in Dr. Dernburg's letter. "Germany must have a larger market

many wants the seas neutralized, if she expects the maritime Powers to give up the control which they now exercise in time of war, she may prove her sin-cerity by joining her proposal with one for the limitation of armaments genersacrifice for her, it is argued, than it would be for the great maritime Powers like England, the United States and Japan to give up voluntarily the rights

One of the men rescued, according to an INDORSED BY MR. RIDDER

for German Government.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's statement of war began. She had four torpedo tubes, the terms Germany considers essential Not on Germany's Terms, Says Beltwo twelve pound guns and developed to peace has made a profound impression sixteen knots on the surface and ten upon German Americans, who, it is beknots when submerged. Her displacement was 700 tons.

News of the loss of the E-15 the empire puts forth. Herman Ridder will consent to German domination or News of the loss of the E-15 the empire puts forth. Herman Ridder will was given out by the official was asked yesterday for an expression press bureau. She was attempting of opinion, first, upon Dr. Dernburg's to authority to suggest peace terms, and second, upon the terms named by the

distinguished German.

Mr. Ridder has been ill, but was able to dictate a brief comment. As to Dr. Dernburg's authority, he said:

Is Germany soggether ridiculous. German entire enjoyed lower freight rates through Belgium than in the interior of Germany itself. The statement that Dernburg's authority, he said:
"I believe that Dr. Dernburg very "I believe that Dr. Dernburg very faithfully represents the views of the German Government, and I would re-gard any statement by him as fully rep-

resenting their views." It didn't seem possible to frame a much stronger indorsement than that one recalled the story that Dr. Dernburg is the personal representative of the Kaiser. Mr. Ridder was asked for his view of Dr. Dernburg's statement Belgium, and will not after peace is concluded.

"The Germans have to do a lot of talking to present their case. This is just some more of it. It is idle talk, because when peace comes it will not be on Germany's terms."

DECLARES SOCIALIST

FOMENTING REVOLT

ised to Finance Dr. Sun

in Rebellion.

PEKIN. April 18 .- According to news-

Reports from the Shantung peninsula tell of raids by Hung-hutze bands from

South Manchuria, ed by Japanese. The

to Tokio against the alleged action of

at Saturday's conference indicated that the Japanese are waiting to learn what

The Mon Hey Bo, a Chinese news-

"A Japanese troop of artillerymen

with eight Gatling guns has been trans-

troop is now housed in the legation.

"The step has occasioned much nerv-

ousness among the Chinese residents and

date of April 15:

marching on Pekin.

Chinese Government has protested again

attitude of the Japanese delegates

BRITISH PARASITES,

RED CROSS IN NEED OF MORE FUNDS

"The United States must stand with

for its output because it produces more

than it consumes.
"It goes without saying that Dr. Dern

gian Consul-General.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- In a review f war relief operations from August 8. 1914, to April 8, 1915, the American control, such as Egypt and India," de- Red Cross announces that further conclared William English Walling, social- tributions from the public are necessary ist speaker and writer, in an address if the organization is to continue its last night at the Church of the Messiah. work on the present scale. The summary published here points

> as president of the Red Cross, issued an appeal to the American public for funds in support of the war relief work in

the great need for further financial aid." and we had seized the principal chain of The review of the war relief work the Carpathians on a front between shows that the Red Cross has received Reghetov and Volosate of 110 versts

cialists. The socialists to-day are nearer to being a solid, well formed peace party than any other. There are none of the principles which would not have been sent to Europe by the American Red Cross since the war began.

Tons of hospital and medical supplies to the supplied by the American Red have been sent to Europe by the American Red Cross since the war began Tons of hospital and medical supplies have been supplied by the American Red Cross.

In addition to the personnel and supplies to the heights we have occupied further to the east of Telepotch.

addition to the personnel and supplies sent to Europe by the American Red Cross financial aid has been given to a score of relief organizations in Europe and in Asia Minor.

FRENCH SURGEONS DISPLEASED, height were repulsed."

gard to Insignia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

Paris, April 18.—French surgeon-ajors are discontented over an order War Department replacing the gold stripes on their uniforms by stripes PEKIN. April 18.—According to news-paper reports, with which Government information is said to agree, the Japa-majors and majors of the line. The surgeon-majors assert that the by non-combatants in the services and men for another revolt against President Yuan Shih-k'ai. Men accused of being real combatants. This is supported by he fact that a large number of surgeon-On the same day a French directed by a scaplane, boning the Turkish camp at El Arish.

Deports from the Shantung peninsula

LUSITANIA DEFIES RAIDERS.

Sails for New York With Many Americans Aboard.

LONDON, April 18 .- The Lusitania with practically every cabin taken, sailed to-day in spite of submarine and Zep-pelin scares. William Marconi, who is going to New York on account of a law-suit with the Telefunken Company, was Japanese demands on China is before among the passengers.

VIENNA FORTIFIED.

Austrians Spend \$14,000,000 for Defence of Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES ported to Pekin from Tientsin, ostensi-Bucharest dated April 16 to the Times bly to protect the Japanese legation. The says:

"A reliable informant vienna and rived from Austria says Vienna and rived from Vienna viennily fortified Vienna Budapest are strongly fortified. Vienna is protected on the left bank of the Dan-

RUSSIANS CAPTURED 70,000 IN A MONTH

War Office Reviews Campaign in Which Carpathian Chain Was Taken.

OFFICERS 900

PETROGRAD, April 18 .- In a review of the operations of the last four weeks in burg is right with regard to cables and the Carpathians issued to-night the Dr. Dernburg has said that the cables, Russian General Staff announces that as mails and ocean transit must be inter-nationalized and kept open even in war. a result of these operations the Russians now hold the principal chain of Mr. Ridder's idea, expressed repeatedly to those close to him, is that every one should talk peace and talk it practically in order to bring about the state of mind the Carpathians on a front extending for seventy-five miles between Reghetov requisite to negotiations between Germany and her opponents. His idea is prisoners, including 300 officers, have been taken prisoners, and thirty guns and 200 machine guns have been cap-

In order to obtain command of the passes leading into the Hungarian plains the Russians had to face not only the troops which had been guarding the Carpathians but also the great Austrian army collected for the relief of Peremysl. The Austrians and Germans on this to absorption into the German Empire as a trade outlet. Belgium will fight front are estimated at at least 300,000

"As to the assertions that Belgium Germany's logical western trade out-t—they are ridiculous. German sians have completed their programme The Teutonic allies put up a most have engaged in numerous counter attacks in a vain effort to regain the positions lost. In the neighborhood of Rostoki on April 16 the Austro-Germans delivered sixteen attacks in strength nonsense. England never has dictated to but were repulsed each time, the report

> due to melting snows began, our position in the Carpathians which dominated the outlets into the Hungarian plains. "About the period indicated the great Austrian forces, which had been con-centrated for the purpose of relieving

"This secondary attack was opened March 19 and was completely developed. On March 23 and 28 our troops had al-On March 23 and 28 our troops had al-ready begun their principal attack in the direction of Balligrod, enveloping the enemy positions from west of Lup-land, and the hinteriand inhabited by (i) He considers it probable that an great Islamic empire, under British will be formed to extend from Egy kow Pass and on the east near the source f the San.

on this front exceeded 390 battarions.

"An Austrian or German battarion numbers 1,000 men. Moreover our troops had to overcome great natural difficulties at every step.

"An Austrian or German battarion Macedonia, the territory taken from the troops had to overcome great natural difficulties at every step.

"An Austrian or German battarion Macedonia, the territory taken from the troops had been described by Rumania after the second Balk war, and Adrianople, Italy, if she joint the Allies, will receive Trent, Trees

"Our troops during the night of April 16-17, after a desperate fight, stormed and captured a height to the southeast of the village of Poden, where we took many prisoners. Three counter attacks delivered by the enemy against this

Russian Duma Member Outlines Prizes if Allies Win.

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MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

Anticipation. disappointment, and final fulfilment were the portion of the heroine of Mrs. Warren's new novel. She married a man old enough to be her father, who was killed on her wedding-day. Barbara, who has been neither maid nor wife, becomes a widow. As for the rest of the plot, the reader will prefer to have it unfolded by Mrs. Warren herself. But one more hint may be given-all this time there been another man in the background.

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control of the Dardanelles and intimating that this includes

Austria, M. Milukoff believes, will be

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The review follows:
"At the beginning of March in the principal chain of the Carpathians we held only the region of the Dukla Passes, lines formed an exterior where our lines formed an exterior angle. All other passes, of Lupkow and further east, were in the hands of the "In view of this situation our armies were assigned the further task of de-veloping, before the season of bad roads

Przemysl, were in a position between Lupkow and Uzok passes. It was for this sector that our grand attack was conditions of terrain. To facilitate their attack, therefore, an auxiliary attack was decided upon on a front in the direction of Bartfeld as far as Lupkow.

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the San.
"The enemy opposed a most desper- Herzegovina and a part of Dalmana resistance to our offensive. They Croatla and Bohemia becohad brought up every available man on pendent, Transylvania becoming the front from the direction of Bartfeld of Rumania and Galicla being as far as Uzok Pass, including even Ger-Poland, which will become and man troops and numbers of cavalrymen under Russian rule. M. Milifighting on foot. The enemy's effectives on this front exceeded 300 battalions. which case she will receive

and the vast extent of the field involved in its labors have rapidly diminished its funds and demonstrated the great need for further financial aid."

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tended to consolidate the successes we Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the G

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